

THE PEACE RIVER TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY—"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

Volume V

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

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No. 13

R. S. Law, President United Grain Growers, On His First Visit to Peace River Country

Hopes That Western Grain Growers Would Adhere To The Principle Of Voluntary Organization For Marketing Purposes—Is Accompanied By E. S. McKory, Manager Of Western Division, Calgary

R. S. Law of Winnipeg, president and general manager of the United Grain Growers, and E. S. McKory, manager of western division, Calgary, are visitors in Grande Prairie and district.

Interested by The Tribune reporter as to the purpose of this his first visit to the Peace River, Mr. Law stated that he joined Mr. McKory at Calgary on a trip to the Peace River to make a general survey, made attractive by reports of the splendid crops.

"The snow storm," observed Mr. Law, "is rather unfortunate. It is to be hoped that the grades will not be seriously affected by this interruption."

In common with all others interested in the operation of elevators in this country, we appreciate the assistance being rendered by the inspection department of the Grain Commission to aid the superintendents and grain buyers in the grading of the present crop."

Sudbury Centre of Activity, Says "Ab" White of Spirit

According to "Ab" White of Spirit River, who with Mr. White and the weekend and part of this week in Grande Prairie and who with his family recently returned from a motor trip to the East, Sudbury, the centre of the nickel mining country, was the busiest place he had seen on their trip.

There is a large pay roll and money was circulating freely. Many dwellings were being built as well as business blocks and as far as the people there do not know anything about a depression," added Mr. White, who went on to say that Sudbury, which was a very small place when he knew it several years ago, now has a population of 25,000.

Mr. White spent considerable time in the Muskoka district, where he was born and lived for many years.

Other points visited were London, Ontario, Toronto, Oakville, Burlington, Port Hope and Ingersoll.

Mr. White said that he was told that there were 5,000 cars within the city limits of Sudbury.

On the return trip, they crossed the line at the Hull and took the route via Duluth and crossed into Canada at Port Arthur. The longest day's run was over five hundred miles.

"We enjoyed every minute of the trip," was the way Mr. White described the ten weeks' vacation to The Tribune reporter.

C.W.L. Executive To Visit In G.P. Friday, Sept. 25

With the two-fold purpose of organizing the already established groups of Grande Prairie and Lakeland Seniors and Juniors into a diocesan subdivision and to meet the Catholic women and girls of the Peace River country, Miss Catherine McGrath of the National Executive of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will visit Grande Prairie on Friday, September 25.

Her object in meeting Peace River district members of the organization is to thank and encourage them in all the wonderful work they have been carrying on during the past year.

After Miss McGrath's arrival on Friday, September 25, the general assembly will open in St. Joseph's Church at 2:30 p.m., followed by the Benediction service and sermon in St. Joseph's Church.

A banquet in the Palace Cafe at 7:30 p.m. will bring the "C.W.L. Day" to a close. All who are invited to present at the banquet should give notice in advance if possible, to obtain tickets which are now obtainable at 40 cents per plate from members of the Grande Prairie C.W.L. executive.

G. Crane-Williams Home from Tour at Pacific Coast

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crane-Williams voiced their surprise that more threatening bad weather came in the districts as they passed through Grande Prairie Tuesday on route home, the same threats which appeared to have a very advanced crop when they motored out in the British Columbia coast a month ago for a trip to the Coast and around Vancouver Island.

Learning that the roads were impassable, they left their car in Edmonton and noted that snow completely covered fields and crops in even sheet at several places while they came home on the C.P. and Vancouver was a very busy place, they said as they saw the tall and golden grain in the Golden Jubilee celebration. However, the city quietened once the Jubilee celebrations were over at the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane-Williams toured Vancouver Island extensively for two weeks while holidaying at the Coast.

Superintendent Gillespie Grain Co. Is Visitor Here On Tour of Inspection

J. Blair, northern superintendent of the Gillespie Elevator Company, 125-mountain, arrived on Saturday in Grande Prairie.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Blair stated that he made the trip to visit the company's elevators in the Peace River.

Accompanied by J. Pike, inspector under the Grain Commission, Mr. Blair left for Dawson Creek on Monday's freight train.

Coleman and Forty Found Alive On Lake Shore

EDMONTON, Sept. 17.—Eight Lieutenant Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 100 men, arrived on Saturday in Grande Prairie to inspect the grain elevators in the Peace River.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Blair stated that he made the trip to visit the company's elevators in the Peace River.

Threshing in The Peace River Interrupted by Snow Storm; North Isolated For a Time

Believed That Grade Will Not Be Materially Affected—Roads Made Impassable—If Weather Continues Unsettled, Will Cause Delay in Ten Days' Time.

In 1929 a similar snow storm occurred starting on September 29 and lasting until the 21st. There is this difference, much of the moisture was reabsorbed then than now.

Threshing operations, which had just nicely started in the majority of districts, were interrupted last week and a blanket of snow fell and covered the crops in a depth of several inches.

At 4 a.m. Saturday it began to rain. About 7 a.m. the rain changed to snow and the flakes fell until noon Monday.

Telephone and telegraph service was out of commission Sunday and Monday and south of the Peace for that length of time was cut off from the outside world.

Roads have been impassable and various small villages and districts have been isolated.

However, the sun came out at noon Thursday and a breeze from the west began to blow. If it continues favorable weather continues threshing, it is expected will continue in the north side of the river.

According to The Tribune's information, the grain was quite hard and in the majority of districts was not seriously damaged by the recent storm.

Snow covered the entire Peace River. The greatest depth reported was in the north side of the river, between Wanham and Rycroft.

Any crop standing of course was left in the fields, most of the grain was in the stock.

Fine Paintings by Wembley Artist on Display in G.P.

Wembley boasts acres and acres of wonderful scenery. The scenery is a wide vista of the world. From its west comes new prominence expressed in terms of old mountains, valleys and the brush of Mr. Newcom whose paintings are now on display in the G.P. Art Club.

The artist has happily preserved the ruggedness of the wild scenery and the beauty of the mountains. He has painted the deep blue waters at the foot of the falls and the Peace River sun reflected on the horizon. The time with crimson a few clouds which back light beneath a violet haze sky.

Other first year students of the district who will join them later are Allan McEwen of Hylton and Hugh J. McDonald of Peace River. Mr. Gartin O'Brien, president of the student body of the University of Alberta, will be here on his return from a trip in the mountains.

Recent Snowstorm Plays Havoc on Young Trees

That the roads, and a goodly harvest with the young trees in the bush was the story brought to town by Pete Corman, fire ranger south of the Warrent, who arrived in Grande Prairie on Monday afternoon.

Pete told The Tribune reporter that the noise of the trees breaking down beneath the weight of snow sounded like so many guns being fired. "One would think there was a war on," added the fire ranger, who went on to explain that the leaves are still on the trees and many of the young trees are broken by the snow. The older timber stood the stress, but thousands of younger trees have been killed.

He further stated that it was with difficulty he got out of the timber, as the children, boys and girls, and small trees bent to the ground. "I had to simply travel by sense of direction," he stated.

September Snow Storms

From Beaver Lake Experimental Station.

Though September snow is by no means a new thing in the Peace it is only rarely common for threshing to be interrupted by a bit of bad weather sometime during the month.

On September 17, 1936, a snow storm hit the Peace River. The snow was very dry and did not stick to the crops. The snow was very dry and did not stick to the crops.

At Beaver Lake, 4 1/2 miles in Grande Prairie, still more at Spirit River, but only 1.66 at Port St. John. It was estimated that two-thirds of the wheat and half the oats were threshed before the storm, but it was not resumed until October 5 and 6. The snow was very dry and did not stick to the crops.

Radio Amateur of Spirit River Keeps Up Communication

On The "Job" For Almost 36 Hours While Wires Were Down During Recent Storm.

SPIRIT RIVER, Sept. 17.—Isolated from the outside world by a snow storm of communication following a 24-hour blizzard, Spirit River was kept in touch with the outside world through medium of amateur short wave stations of a Division of Spirit River and two Edmonton amateurs.

With all roads leading from the town blocked by snow, five and six feet high, the only means of communication was by radio. The station was kept in touch with the outside world through medium of amateur short wave stations of a Division of Spirit River and two Edmonton amateurs.

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Estimate That 50 Per Cent In This Dist. Registered

According to those in charge of the registration for dividends in this area, up to the present 50 per cent have been registered.

The Rural Credit Club men, since the Kanan Agency is open on Monday, have been busy registering the farmers in the area.

Registration closes September 30.

COLUMBIA PICTURES MAN ON FIRST VISIT IN NORTH

A. J. Cohen of Calgary, sales representative for Columbia Pictures in the western Canadian provinces, has arrived in the vicinity of the Peace River and is on his first visit to the north side of the river.

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Beaver Lodge Dist. Passes Away

Mrs. W. J. Vale of Beaver Lodge district, passed away on Monday morning, September 14, after a long illness.

Mrs. Vale was born near Calgary, Alberta, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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Late L. A. Giroux Laid To Rest In City Last Week

Residents of Edmonton and surrounding districts who were interested in the funeral of the late L. A. Giroux, M.L.A., held in St. John's Cathedral, Edmonton, on Friday, September 12.

Bishop Galt of Edmonton, who was the officiating minister, presided at the funeral. The funeral was held in St. John's Cathedral, Edmonton, on Friday, September 12.

Attention! High School Students

Because of the large number of students who are attending school this year, it is necessary that all students who are attending school this year should be registered in the school system.

Estimate That U.S. Will Import More Wheat This Year Than Ever Before

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reports today that the Department of Commerce and Bureau of Agriculture estimates indicate the United States will import more wheat in 1936 than in any previous year.

The estimate is based on the fact that the United States will import more wheat in 1936 than in any previous year.

Postpone Death Of 1,700 Persons In The Alcazar

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 17.—Expects that by the end of the month, 1,700 persons will be in the Alcazar of Toledo, Spain, who will be waiting for the end of the war.

The Alcazar of Toledo, Spain, is a famous building which has been the scene of many battles. It is a famous building which has been the scene of many battles.

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Warns Grande Prairie To Be Ready For Aviation Advance Across Canada Near Future

Major Hale In Interesting And Instructive Address Pointed Out That Grande Prairie Will Be In The Direct Flying Line In The Transcontinental Route Which He Predicted In The Near Future

Major Hale, district postal inspector, who has done much flying in connection with his duties in the north country, delivered a most interesting and enlightening address before the Grande Prairie Flying Club and members of the Board of Trade in the council chamber on Friday night.

Major Hale was all enthusiasm about the important part that the aircraft will play in the future development of this country, and that aviation was the key to the future of the north.

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Postponed School Fair Being Held Friday, Sept. 18

The Grande Prairie School Fair, which was postponed on account of the snow storm, will be held on Friday, September 18.

The fair will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall. The fair will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall.

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Grain Inspector Is Here Selecting Standard Grains

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Valhalla District Oldtimer Claimed By Death Thurs.

Death claimed an oldtimer of the Valhalla district in the person of Mrs. J. H. Galt, who passed away on Thursday, September 17.

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Funeral of Angus Dickson, Claimant To Be Held Friday

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The funeral will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall. The funeral will be held in the L.O.O.F. hall.

Richmond Hill Golf And Country Club First Annual Ball

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Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must assume their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, the Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

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J. B. YULE, Editor

MARCEL J. TREHAULT, Advertising and Circulation Manager

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

PREMIER ABERNATH BELIEVES PEACE RIVER SETTLEMENTS SHOULD BE GRAVELLED

On his return to Calgary from his recent speaking tour, through the Peace River Premier Abernath is reported as telling of the crops in that land and the opportunities it offers for development. He said there was one great handicap that he saw, and that was the lack of roads. He said that the worst roads made passage almost impossible after a rain.

"Surely we can do something about this," he remarked. "There is need of a 300-mile road north from Edmonton. It would be the better it will be for all. Such a road, he said, would benefit not only the North but the South as well."

The remarks of the Premier are indeed encouraging to the people of the Peace River country, especially coming soon after the statement made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, that the Government was planning to build a road from the Peace River to the Alberta border.

EXCURSION TO THE PEACE RIVER

Some months ago the Wenatchee River was made a condition of the railway to give excursion rates from the Coast into the Peace River. This excursion, which was endorsed by the various Boards of Trade in the North, was finally sent on to the railway.

It is gratifying to know that the constructive suggestions made by the people of the North, that many took advantage of the rates and are now visiting in the Peace River.

The Coast has many attractions, and so has this part of the Dominion. It is to be hoped that the excursion rates from the Coast and elsewhere to points in the Peace River will be a permanent policy of the railway.

CANADA FAR BEHIND IN MAKING AEROPLANES AND EQUIPMENT

That the aeroplane is playing a big part in national defense and commerce is common knowledge. Not only that, but everything points to aviation playing a larger part in the near future. A nation which lags behind in the making and utilization of flying machines is bound to be handicapped in the great world competition.

Those in a position to know tell us that flying is only in its infancy and transportation in the home too distant travel will be transferred to the air.

Major Hale in an enlightening address before the Grande Prairie Flying Club and the Board of Trade forcefully pointed out the trend. He drew attention to the fact that Canada, being on the shortest route between Europe and the Orient was bound to be very much in the flying picture, and he asked his audience to be prepared when that time comes.

With this advice we heartily agree, but we ask: Is Canada as a whole giving any effort to raise its flying picture?

No? What is the situation in Canada with regard to manufacturing flying machines and equipment?

We submit the following, which we believe will illustrate just where we are in Canada as in the aeroplane world.

The Grande Prairie Flying Club this summer built a plane of the Flying Flea type. The only part of that machine produced in Canada is the engine. The engine was purchased in the United States, the wheels in England. Even the rubber from the tires was imported from the States. In the fact that the parts mentioned had to be purchased in the Dominion.

The fact is that Canada is practically dependent on outside countries for its planes and parts. There is no understanding, an assembly plant in Montreal, and in the fact that the industry has advanced in the Dominion.

In the British Empire, the Air Review, official organ of the Air Ministry, has the following to say: "In the late war more than 6,000 Canadian young men were trained in Canada or in Australia and in South Africa ready for emergencies which may arise. Their countries are large, aerodromes should be comparatively easy to find, and their population is a population of the best type."

Quoting from another part of the article: "We would like to see a strong aircraft industry in each self-governing dominion, capable of producing aircraft not only for its own needs but in an

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

PEORIA, HEART VALLEY AND WESTVALE DISTRICTS

The average man's life is punctuated here and there with some very bright spots which stand out long in his memory.

The writer experienced one of these punctuations (or, worse, as when he spent some three days in the village of Wanham and the districts of Peoria, Heart Valley and Westvale, lying south of Wanham.

As the impressions passed of Wanham were carried in the last issue of The Tribune, I will hasten "Along the Trail" to the other places.

I was very busy. I was to get out to O. L. Toffner, some fourteen miles away in the Peoria section, the neighbors of his, Mr. and Mrs. D. Proemer, came along and volunteered to give me the desired lift. Arriving at the Proemer home, the writer was invited to dinner, after which I made a short inspection of the well-kept barnyard and buildings.

The Proemers came to the country some ten years ago and have developed their farm to a high state of cultivation.

"I have healthy children bless the home. Here I also met Jack Redgrove, an upstanding young man who was visiting with the host.

Mr. Proemer kindly drove me over to the Peoria section, where I was very busy. When we arrived Mr. Toffner was out in another part of the farm, directing his operations. In his absence I inspected the splendid garden, during which I found a number of interesting plants.

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Wm. McLean, where we found him sitting in the cavalry for a time. Fred told the writer much about the country. From this point could be seen some of the best of the Heart Valley. There has been considerable action in the Heart Valley, and the road built connecting these two communities.

At a certain point on the return trip we turned west into the Westvale district and stopped for a few minutes at the home of Mr. Butterwick, who, we regretted to learn, was not home. We had the housekeeper, Mrs. Butterwick, who had a beautiful garden, both of vegetables and flowers.

Mr. Butterwick, who was not home, was very busy. When we arrived Mr. Toffner was out in another part of the farm, directing his operations. In his absence I inspected the splendid garden, during which I found a number of interesting plants.

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"I have healthy children bless the home. Here I also met Jack Redgrove, an upstanding young man who was visiting with the host.

Mr. Proemer kindly drove me over to the Peoria section, where I was very busy. When we arrived Mr. Toffner was out in another part of the farm, directing his operations. In his absence I inspected the splendid garden, during which I found a number of interesting plants.

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Why Immigration Now

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I have read with very considerable interest a few letters which have recently appeared in the public press in various parts of the province setting out what are considered by the writers to be objections to new immigration. At the present time, these objections may seem, at the first glance, to be valid, but when one examines them thoroughly it becomes clear that they are based on misconceptions.

With the contention that there is a most important domestic problem facing us, as far as the food supply is concerned, it is a pity that the writers of these letters should have failed to see that the present situation is not a domestic one, but a world one. The world is suffering from a shortage of food, and it is our duty to do what we can to help.

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Here and There

George Simpson, 66, formerly well-known in newspaper circles and editor of House of Commons Debates, died in hospital at Ottawa.

Statistics from the census of the Dominion population as 85,470, an increase of 4,000 over last year. It is the highest population figure in the Dominion's history.

As an offering on the altar of road building, the Government has valued at \$7,500,000 a set of fire and burned into twisted scraps of metal at Cape Town, S.A.

The Soviet Union is turning out about 5,000 aeroplanes a year in a factory near Moscow. Louis Braguet, French builder, said upon his return from a trip to Russia.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON EXPORT POSSIBILITIES OF OUR CANADIAN WHEAT

Harry Miller, Cereal Technologist, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, has just returned from a four-month visit in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, where he made a study of milling and baking methods. The value of dough testing machines and chemical methods developed in Europe during the past few years for the estimation of wheat quality were especially investigated. What he has learned will be helpful in testing the quality of wheat quality were especially investigated. What he has learned will be helpful in testing the quality of wheat quality were especially investigated.

He also brought back some interesting observations on the export possibilities of Canadian wheat. While wheat from the Dominion is recognized in Britain and the European countries as the best grown, the principal factor to be considered so far as England in particular is concerned, is the quality of the wheat. The larger buyers of wheat from Canada, that flour milled in that country, require an average of 80 to 90 per cent Canadian wheat, the remainder being made up of lower priced wheat from as many as 14 different countries, marked in proportion to the Canadian wheat. The English bread is not as good.

In different situations, however, prevail in Scotland. There the bread made is made of 100 per cent Canadian wheat. In Scotland, the bread is made of 100 per cent Canadian wheat. In Scotland, the bread is made of 100 per cent Canadian wheat. In Scotland, the bread is made of 100 per cent Canadian wheat.

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Bank of Montreal Crop Report, 13

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The following is a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches.

General

Although harvesting operations in the Prairie Provinces have been delayed temporarily by light to heavy scattered showers, threshing is approaching completion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Wheat yields are better than last year, the high quality of the grain being well maintained. General rains are needed to facilitate full cultivation and to restore soil moisture reserves. In Quebec, during the past two weeks there have been some 100 days of rain, but the late season has been dry, and the crops are in good condition. In Ontario, crops generally are in good condition, except in the southwestern and eastern sections. Pastures and late crops have been improved by recent rains. In the Maritime Provinces crop conditions generally continue to be satisfactory. Rain and frost have not yet delayed harvesting operations. In British Columbia crops generally are satisfactory, and growing forces at Vancouver and Victoria are well advanced. In the Yukon, crops are well advanced, and the late season has been dry, and the crops are in good condition. In the Northwest Territories, crops are well advanced, and the late season has been dry, and the crops are in good condition.

British Columbia

Grain crops are of good quality and yield and threshing is completed in a few areas. The third alfalfa crop is growing well. Root and vegetable crops of slightly better average yield than last year are being marketed. Potatoes are of good quality and are moving steadily to market. Tomatoes are being marketed in the quantities of good volume. Potato shipments are light. The heavy crop has been poor. There has been a good movement of early apples and picking of McIntosh apples is commencing. The following tree fruit yields are now indicated: Apples, 80 per cent of average; pears, 90 per cent; plums, 100 per cent; and prunes, 110 per cent.

With the Boy Scouts

Detroit Police Head on Scouting

We feel that the Scout Movement has done more than any other one in the world in reducing juvenile crime and delinquency in Detroit. Chief Inspector Charles Rhoads, in charge of the Detroit Police force, at the Scout training centre, Oct. 1.

Scout Leaders of 12 Countries Train Together

Scout leaders from twelve different countries and parts of the Empire were gathered at the 12th Training Course at Gilwell Park, England, this summer. The scouts came from Belgium, Luxembourg, N. Y., United States, Switzerland, Holland, France, Ceylon, Malaysia, Korea and Southern Rhodesia, and Canada.

Only 3 Out of 30,000 Were Scouts

In the course of a tribute to the effectiveness of Boy Scout training during a discussion of the international friendship programme at the Waterloo (Quebec) Peace Park during the summer, an international gathering of Scout leaders was formed to arrange future international gatherings at the Peace Park.

13 Kings Men 13 Eagles

Thirteen Kings Men and thirteen Eagles Scouts from Montana took a weekend trip to the Peace Park during the summer. An international friendship programme at the Waterloo (Quebec) Peace Park during the summer, an international gathering of Scout leaders was formed to arrange future international gatherings at the Peace Park.

Immune Scouts Give Their Blood During Measles Epidemic

Eight Rover Scouts of Heston and Epsom, London, have been given certificates for the service they rendered during the measles epidemic in the Borough Corporation, in recognition of the gift of immune blood during an epidemic of measles. Scouters from the blood was used to protect the children of the district from the disease, which was caused by the measles virus. The Scouts, who were given certificates for the service they rendered during the measles epidemic in the Borough Corporation, in recognition of the gift of immune blood during an epidemic of measles.

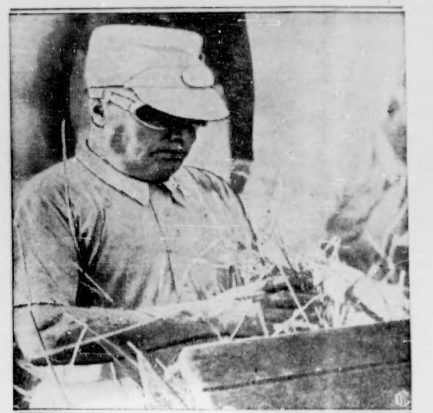
The World's Greatest Public Service Good Turn

What is described as the world's greatest public service good turn is contained in a report on the Solar Eclipse 'Mela' at Kurukshetra India, of June, attended by over 300,000 pilgrims. Normally Kurukshetra is a village, and its importance to the pilgrims of a large city by the arrival of Hindu pilgrims presents many serious sanitary and other problems. One of these is the control of the excited throngs during the progress of the eclipse, when the pilgrims are rushing for the bathing places.

In earlier years there were many drownings in the tanks, and deaths from crushing, and from snake bites and cholera. When the Boy Scouts began to assist the authorities, the casualties have been reduced to a minimum. In 1928, one fatal accident, or death from cholera, was reported.

The Scouts' organization included an Information Bureau, Life Saving Brigade at the tanks, Cholera Mobile and Mobile Health Brigade, Water Supply, Fire Brigade and a Traffic Brigade. Preliminary work included clearing snakes from the ground where the people camped.

The 200 trained Scout life savers constructed 25 rafts, each of which was manned by two Rover Scouts, with ropes and tackle. A number of drowning pilgrims were rescued. The tremendous rush to the bathing tanks at the time of the actual eclipse



MUSSOLINI EARNS "25 CENTS"

Covered with dust and perspiration, Premier Mussolini is pictured as he arrives from his journey to the United States. He is seen with a group of men, including Benito Mussolini, standing together outdoors. They are dressed in formal attire, and the setting appears to be a public or official event.

Jackie Coogan Returns in Exciting Action Film

A thundering battle of giants set against a rugged background of the Old West is the colorful picture which is shown at the Capitol Theatre. The film is "The Kid" starring Jackie Coogan. The film is a comedy, and it is shown at the Capitol Theatre. The film is a comedy, and it is shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Rescue Passengers and Crew

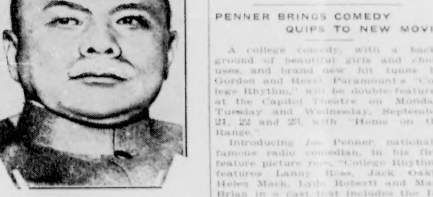
BOSTON, Sept. 16.—New York-bound passenger steamship New York rescued more than 200 passengers and crew from the ocean last night after a severe storm. The ship was sighted by a patrol boat, and the crew was rescued. The ship was sighted by a patrol boat, and the crew was rescued.

Penner Brings Comedy Quips to New Movie

A college comedy with a background of beautiful girls and choruses, and based on the hit musical "The College Boy," is shown at the Capitol Theatre. The film is a comedy, and it is shown at the Capitol Theatre. The film is a comedy, and it is shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Misses Assassination

Report from Tokyo states that a delivery boy at hotel tried three times to assassinate General Ueki, retiring Governor-General of Korea, but with no success. The would-be assassin attempted to bomb the retiring official twice last November and also in December, but the bomb was kept secret until his trial recently.



TONY CANZONERI

Return Fares from Grande Prairie

Return fares from Grande Prairie to various destinations are listed below. The fares are for a round trip, and the return fare is included in the price.

Destination	Standard	Reduced
TORONTO	\$50.70	\$43.35
OTTAWA	50.70	43.35
MONTREAL	51.40	44.20
QUEBEC	54.85	46.30
HALIFAX	60.40	51.25

* Good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

** Good in Standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

Children, 5 years and under, 12, half fare.

CORRESPONDING LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS IN EASTERN CANADA.

Shoppers allowed Port Arthur, Armstrong and east.

Full particulars from any Agent.

Northern Alberta Railways

Grande Prairie and District Flying Club

AIR TRANSPORT TO-DAY

Mails and passengers from Europe fly right over the Sahara and out to Victoria on East Africa and out to Madagascari, about 2000 miles in ten or eleven days by the weekly service which the French and British airlines jointly. And there is a weekly direct service to India-China in seven days from London, also a fast two-weekly Nottingham service to Batavia in the East Indies, 8,750 miles in five and a half days.

The German mail exploiters of the air transport service have for some years operated a fortnightly summer service with the Graf Zeppelin between their own country and the East Indies in three and a half days, with cabin accommodation for twenty-five passengers. Their new ship, the Hindenburg, nearly twice as large, will cut the same route nearly three times as fast, and is now providing a fortnightly service to North America from Berlin, via the North Atlantic.

British, American and German flying boats are being built for export, and in still faster North Atlantic operation.

The French expert in carrying passengers on the Atlantic service very soon.

The Americans are now beginning to operate with regularity their flying boat service, inaugurated last November, right across 8,000 miles of the Pacific, from San Francisco to the Philippines and will connect there with an extension of the Amsterdam-Batavia service. They will continue to Hong Kong to connect with the service to India-China.

In the great industrial regions of Europe and America close networks of transport services are taking more and more traffic away from the railways. The United States air lines, including the lines of the Great Lakes, probably carried about 500,000. The United States alone carried over 1,000,000 passengers last year, and over 1,000 tons of freight and mail. Even within Great Britain, which is being built up without subsidy and must compete with highly efficient railways over distances which are too short to show up to advantage the advantages of flying carried over 120,000 passengers in 1935. No other country has produced transport appliances so economical as the airlines.

The airlines are actually cheaper than second-class fares by boat and train. It is not only the convenience of sleepers is avoided on European journeys, the air being saved from a water grave and an almost-sunk ship, but the airlines are actually cheaper than second-class fares by boat and train. It is not only the convenience of sleepers is avoided on European journeys, the air being saved from a water grave and an almost-sunk ship, but the airlines are actually cheaper than second-class fares by boat and train.

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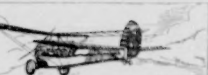
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POU DU CIEL (Pou du Ciel)

Five tons of pay-bills, will be equipped with sleeping berths, and the aim is to fly day and night at speeds around 150 m.p.h. In fact, Airways look still further ahead to a North Atlantic route, and the British air route round the world. They will bring the Dominion of Canada closer to the world, and the world closer to the Dominion of Canada. The shipping companies are doing their best to get a financial return from the more important air routes. Rapidly a new form of travel is becoming commonplace, and the shipping companies are doing their best to get a financial return from the more important air routes.

A common failure with known planes is that they only fly at about 100 m.p.h. and a good average is from 100 to 150 m.p.h. The King's Cup has been a failure with known planes. A common failure with known planes is that they only fly at about 100 m.p.h. and a good average is from 100 to 150 m.p.h. The King's Cup has been a failure with known planes.

Although agricultural machinery is most important factor in the development of the world, the machine was the predominant harvesting implement in the middle of the nineteenth century, when the first self-trailer made its appearance.

The aircraft carrying from 30 to 40 passengers, and a half day, from London to Africa in five days. The aircraft carrying from 30 to 40 passengers, and a half day, from London to Africa in five days.

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DR. BACH Chiropractor

P.O. Box 1803 - Grande Prairie

SPENCER BLOCK

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GRAND PRAIRIE

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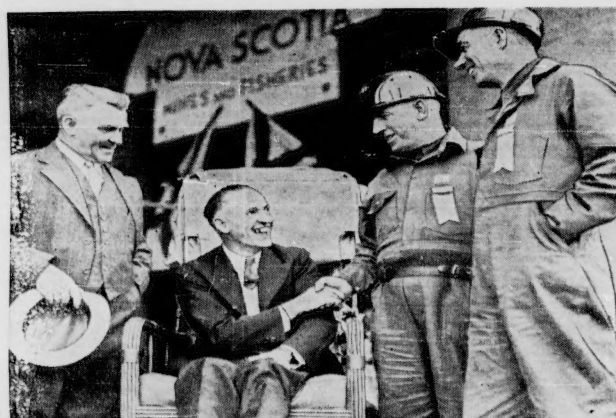
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



BRITISH PILOTS GROOMED FOR LONG AIR DERBY

On September 25 a score of planes will take off from the Mother Country on a wild race to reach Johannesburg, South Africa, for the coveted prize of \$50,000. Some of the celebrated aviators who will compete in the race, which is being run in conjunction with the great exhibition which opens the last week in September for three months, are shown above. Top, left and right, The Mollisons, holders several times of record-breaking flights between South Africa and the British Isles (Mrs. Mollison holds the existing record), and Jimmy Rose, who set a new record last year for the South Africa-England flight which Mrs. Mollison beat. Right center: Mr. Turner and Captain Neville Stuck, prominent speed fliers. Bottom, left, C. W. A. Scott, who, with Campbell Black, won the England-Australia air race two years ago. Bottom, right, Lieut. Walter and Cathcart Jones, who also competed in the England-Australia air race and set a record for the round trip.



DRAEGERMEN GREET MAN THEY SAVED AT MOOSE RIVER

Alfred Seadine, who was imprisoned in the Moose River mine for ten days in April, is shown in a photo to the Nova Scotia exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition and greeted some of his rescuers. He is seen with Hon. "Mike" Dwyer (left), Minister of Mines for Nova Scotia, and two draegermen Paul McDonald and Bob McNair.



The fifth green at Pine Valley

Francis Ouimet

BRITISH GOLFERS PRIMED FOR WALKER CUP MATCHES IN NEW JERSEY

The beautiful Pine Valley golf course near Clementon, N.J., with its rolling lawns and tricky greens, is the scene of the 1936 Walker Cup golf matches between teams representing Great Britain and the United States. The invading British team is captained by Dr. William Tweedell, inset left, while the United States team is headed by Francis Ouimet, right, former national amateur champion. The photo above shows members of the British team trying out the fifth green at Pine Valley.

CLEMENTON, N.J. Sept. 4.—Great Britain's hopes of winning the Walker Cup, the huge silver golf trophy that never has left these shores, lay buried among the pines and scrub oaks of Pine Valley today. Answering the challenge of the youngest team ever to represent the British Isles in the international amateur team match series, the American forces laid down such a terrific barrier they shut them out 9-0 for the first time since the matches opened 14 years ago. All the Britons got out of the weapons were two halved four-holes and a halved single notch, gained by Harry Hewitt, 20-year-old Englishman, against George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, former United States amateur champion.



THE KING AT TRIGO

Seated in the tender of his vacation yacht, Nahlin, King Edward is shown saluting port officials at Trigo during his cruise along the Dalmatian coast.



HOPES TO SECURE WORLD'S ENDURANCE RECORD

A pioneer in the Canadian field of building powered model aeroplanes, Foster Stone of Moose Jaw, Sask., was the first youth in Canada to build a model plane powered with a small engine. Some of his models will attain a speed of 40 miles an hour and an altitude of 2,500 feet. Foster hopes to capture the world's endurance record in the near future. At present it is held by an enthusiast in the United States.



THE KENTS ON HOLIDAY

The Duke and Duchess of Kent are pictured strolling down a path at Krome, Yugoslavia, where they are vacationing as guests of Prince Paul, heir of the throne.



"And what's your new husband like, dear?"
"Oh, simply too obstinate for words. You wouldn't believe the job I have to convince him that I'm always right!"
—Smiths Weekly, Sydney, Australia.



REBEL COMMANDER WATCHES AS IRUN IS SHELLED

Two graphic photographs just received from Spain show Colonel Berdegué (right), commander of the Irún and San Sebastian front on the rebel side, watching the shells of his guns steadily blasting Irún into submission. Blood literally flowed through the streets of Irún before the loyalists submitted to defeat.



SOMEONE WAS LUCKY IN SPAIN

Just imagine a shell similar to the above landing in your back garden and falling to explode! The old bullock whose head is just on the picture to the right no doubt is wondering what it's all about as Spanish loyalist troops examine the unexploded shell fired from a rebel warship.



HUNGARY HONORS AMERICAN GENERAL

The unveiling of the memorial erected to General Harry H. Bandholtz, member of the International Military Commission in 1919 by the Hungarian government. The General saved the gratitude of the Hungarian people when, armed with only a riding whip, he frustrated an attempt of Romanian soldiers to despoil the Hungarian National Museum of some of its outstanding treasures.



SOCCER PLAYERS PREPARE FOR HEAVY SEASON

Football is regaining its annual popularity as the colder days arrive and summer slides away, and above is shown Cliff Beath and some of the Arsenal boys warming up before their first public appearance this season. The Arsenal Football Club is considered the "moneyed" team of the Mother Country.

CAPITOL

SHOWING THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GEORGE HART AND JOHN KENNETH

"She Couldn't Take It"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—Sept. 21, 22, 23



WILL JOE PENNER, LARRY ROSS, JACK OAKIE, HELEN MACK

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At the 19th Hole

played up to the semi-finals, which will be 36 holes, and the final game will be 36 holes.

Men's Club Championship Tournament

The Draw

Culver vs. D. O. H. 19

Vagt vs. Wiskart.

Roberts vs. Russ.

Fraatt vs. Dick.

McMillan vs. Jack Crummy.

Giddundson vs. Judge Matheson.

Waddell vs. H. V. Black.

Touley vs. Duffield.

McMillan vs. Nelson.

Uffman vs. Donald.

Butchart vs. Patterson.

Rogers vs. G. Orr.

Wickles vs. Hall.

Knachtel vs. Cobb.

There will be an entry fee of twenty-five cents.

drive through Paris, and you, all

received my membership certificate

issued by the French government,

which entitled me to five days in

France as the guest of the French.

It was headed "Canadian Legion Wel-

come in France."

Over 5,000 of us left by ten special

trains from Paddington Station, Lon-

don, my train being the second, and

it left at 8:45 p.m. Friday. There was

twenty minutes between each train

and our destination was Dover, where

we arrived at 11:15 p.m., going

straight on to the French boat, "Cote

d'Azur," quite a large and well ap-

pointed vessel. We left somewhere

about midnight. It was a lovely night,

with the moon shining brightly, and

very few people were sick this trip.

There were two boats and they made

the trip twice.

We arrived at Calais in a little

more than an hour. A great many of

us had been there during the war, and

it had not changed much. But we

weren't allowed much time to look

around, as our special train was wait-

ing to take us direct to Paris. It was

quite an up-to-the-minute, all-steel

train and seats were reserved for

every person, a printed number on

each passenger's membership card

corresponding with the number of his

or her seat. As a luck would have it

in the same compartment as myself

were Mrs. and Miss Miller of Edmon-

ton, Mr. Miller being a member of the

Edmonton police force. He is a 40th

man, but was unable to leave Canada.

At last it began to get daylight and

we could see the country we were

passing through. But it was raining,

and our first day in Paris looked as

though it was going to be a wash-

out.

We arrived in Paris (St. Lazare

station) soon after 6 a.m., Saturday,

and it was still raining. A loud

speaker in the car, hid us welcome

and gave us the direction to find our

boxes, which were in the Gare d'Or-

say (I might add I was still on the

second train. My bus or coach was

number 67. The car had two seats,

same bus, and our hotel was the

"Concordia," to which the bus took us.

I learned it was a German club, and

young ladies—who sounded pretty

good—but the said ladies must have

been the Canadians were coming for

they had all left for their holidays,

except the staff. They were all here

and we all had separate rooms,

which were spotlessly clean. Some of

those staying, children, who were

were not so fortunate. Breakfast was

waiting us comprising roll and butter

(each roll having about two

loaves), coffee or chocolate, which we

did justice to after the all-night trip.

Wandering over the building,

we found there was a large reading room

and library, also a large billiard room.

I asked the nation (who spoke good

English), whether I could see the

place and she said she would be de-

lighted, so—well, ruff suff.

We were to be ready for the buses

again by 1:45, so I went to my room

and had forty-eleven and was awak-

ened by a bell clanging—the call for

lunch, pea soup, meat and potatoes,

string beans, fruit and tea.

The rain having quit, we made for

the buses and went for a drive

around Paris, where all the best

ment places put their tables and

chairs on the sidewalk, with the

main streets are twice the width of

those in Grande Prairie.

About 4 p.m., we were taken to the

Hotel de Ville (town hall), a massive

building, where we were received by

the municipality of Paris. The ap-

proach was thronged with Parisians,

who cheered us lustily and shouted

"Vive la Canada." A French military

band was playing in the entrance

hall. We passed between the official

houses, across their shirt-fronts,

with shades across their shirt-fronts,

who shook hands with those who hap-

pened to be near them. The men

were abashed with our glass chande-

liers and mirrors. The floors of the

Hotel de Ville are of marble and it

has many paintings and much sculp-

ture. In a large inner room were long

tables loaded with champagne and

every other kind of drinks, and

whenever anyone had a drink, they

would fill your glass as many times

as you liked. (I could quote a num-

ber of you who are feeling dry right

now.)

We passed right through the build-

ing and were given a special place

with a suitable inscription from the

Mayor and council of Paris.

Our buses (a total of 100 were

taking us around) were waiting for

us. I will add here that we were

lucky in having a driver who could